

VASCAR gives up ghost: reappears Monday

Just as rapidly as it disappeared last August an electronic ghost is planning a reappearance in Putnam County to haunt habitual violators of traffic speed laws.

Its coming out party will be Monday. There will be no ceremonial outbreaks of jubilation or wordy announcements.

That was all done a year ago. The dedication and cake cutting atmosphere will be absent. There is no debutante involved but an acknowledged veteran with the public.

This second visitation will merit no "kidglove" treatment. There is no trial run scheduled. At least this is the feeling of state trooper Jack Hanlon, Greencastle, assigned to the Putnamville State Police Post.

He is responsible for the comeback of VASCAR, a timing device police are using in Indiana to combat speeders.

Working on the principle of a time watch, the small box is proving more valuable than the old reliable radar system.

"What I like about the VASCAR method is that you can better explain to motorists how it functions than radar," said Hanlon.

He explained most people who studied algebraic equation formulas in high school remember how speed can be obtained by dividing the known distance by the known time.

It is VASCAR's job to supply both the distance and time so police can arrive at the speed and make the arrest.

The system is not new to the Greencastle area. When the device is installed in Hanlon's squad car Monday, it will become the second such unit to be used in Putnam County. Hanlon and Trooper Roy Weddell shared a unit last year.

One day last August Hanlon was switched from traffic to the post's detective division to investigate trouble at the State Farm. VASCAR, (Visual Average Speed Computer and Recorder) dropped out of sight.

During those early days, Han-

lon said he handed out many warning tickets as Hoosiers were being oriented to what the device could really do.

Unlike using radar where the patrol car must be in a certain idle location, the troopers can drive all over the highway and still clock their speeder.

"The idea in most cases is to clock the other guy's time and your own distance," said Hanlon.

"The first thing I do is pick out a car which becomes noticeable like weaving between lanes or passing most of the other vehicles on the road.

"I find a foreign object like a rock or a tree or a stationary object like a painted sign and notice where its shadow falls. When the car in question reaches the shadow I switch on a lever to start clocking the other car's speed. When I reach the shadow mark I turn another lever to measure my distance.

"Now I have to find another object in front of the other car while we each drive along the

highway. When the other car reaches the second point, I shut off his speed timer. When I reach the second spot I turn off my distance measurer. The VASCAR indicates the speed in seconds. If it reads, say 5.8 seconds, that means my man was traveling around 77.9 m.p.h.

Hanlon says the VASCAR people have figured that even if a patrolman misjudges one of the visual object points by 100 feet, that over a length of 1 mile at 100 m.p.h., VASCAR will only register 1.894 miles per hour off the actual speed driven.

"It's pretty hard for a guy running his car above 80 m.p.h. to talk his way out of an arrest if I am only a mile per hour off," said Hanlon.

The patrolman who has been talking to servicemen's clubs, explains it does not require a sunny day for VASCAR to work. The objects are still there regardless of any shadows, he said. What about night driving?

The night usage of VASCAR is comparatively the same as day usage, with the exception that the headlights are used to touch location points instead of shadows," he said.

"The headlights form a small 'v' shape with the back edge of the light being very sharp and clear. The operator can watch the sharp edge of the light travel along the side of the highway, hitting or touching the same type location points as used in the day methods."

Now what if the squad car is on one side of the highway going one direction and the speeder is on the other side going the opposite way?

"I see him coming. He passes a shoulder in the road and I turn on his time switch. When we pass I shut off his time and start my distance recording. When I get across from the original shoulder, I turn off my distance clocking. I now have the needed information.

But what if the speeder is on

the other side of the road and passes you before you realize the car is traveling too fast?

"I either flip his time switch when we pass or I look in the rear view mirror and watch him pass a check point. I then turn around and get on his side of the road and begin to follow him. When I reached the point where I started his time, I start my distance switch. I now get closer to the other car and find another check point. When he reaches it, I turn off his switch. My distance switch goes off when I arrive at the second point."

Hanlon said the system will be ideal for Interstate 70 when it is opened this fall from Cloverdale to Indianapolis.

He emphasized that VASCAR was being reintroduced in the area because of the reopening of Ind. 43, a new resurfaced structure which the trooper said has already been used for drag racing.

"I did make several arrests

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Jack Hanlon switches to VASCAR



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Platform chairman will speak

Dewey, Ford go before GOP delegates tonight

By RAYMOND LAHR
MIAMI BEACH (UPI)—Govs. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Ronald Reagan today strove desperately at the Republican National Convention to head off the increasingly probable first ballot nomination of Richard M. Nixon.

The latest UPI delegate count showed Nixon within an eyelash of clinching the prize. With 667 delegate votes required for nomination, Nixon had 663 in his corner, including 277 firmly committed and 386 leaning to him. The other delegates were divided 276 for Rockefeller, 179 for Reagan, 180 for favorite sons and 35 uncommitted.

The Rockefeller camp was conceding nothing. After a strategy session that lasted into early morning hours, top Rockefeller advisers said Nixon was "definitely stopped" on the first ballot.

Some of Rockefeller's supporters began to worry that Reagan rather than Rockefeller might pick up the marbles if the stop-Nixon drive did succeed. Some New York delegates pledged to Rockefeller told newsmen they would throw their votes to Nixon and insure his nomination if they saw any chance that the end result of the Rockefeller-Reagan coalition

strategy might be nomination of the California governor.

Reagan in Race
Reagan formally announced himself a candidate Monday—two days ahead of schedule—in an effort to chip away delegate support from Nixon before it was too late.

Nixon's organization reported that its nose-counts showed no immediate evidence of a Reagan pickup of delegates, but there was concern among Nixon men that Reagan's long-expected announcement might swing Rep. James C. Gardner, GOP nominee for governor North Carolina, into the Reagan camp. Rockefeller met privately with 15 of his chief advisers in his hotel suite for several hours early today. When the session broke up, Sen. Charles H. Percy of Illinois was asked if trouble were brewing.

"On the contrary," he said, "Nixon is definitely stopped on the first ballot."

Agnew Withdraws
Nixon, who did not arrive in the convention city until Monday night, received his good news for the day when Gov. Spiro T. Agnew of Maryland withdrew as a favorite son candidate and endorsed Nixon. This decision was expected to put 16, possibly 17 of Maryland's 26 votes in Nixon's column and the balance in Rockefeller's.

Gov. David Cargo of New Mexico told newsmen that "in all likelihood" he would come out for Nixon at a caucus of his delegation late today.

Reagan made his formal announcement of candidacy between the morning and evening sessions of the opening day of the convention.

The morning was taken up by the usual welcoming speeches and other opening day formalities. The Monday night session features a televised message from former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, and speeches by Barry M. Goldwater, the 1964 presidential nominee; Sen. W.

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Auto inspection talk set for area mechanics

January 1, a new motor vehicle inspection law will go into effect, forcing motorists to have vehicles inspected and to display a certificate of approval on the windshields.

To create better understanding of the procedure, Sgt. Robert S. Kirk, of the Indiana State Police, will conduct a meeting at Northeast Elementary School, Greencastle, Tues., Aug. 13, at 8 p.m. He will explain the operational requirements of the Motor Vehicle Inspection Law. Although the meeting is open to the public, it is primarily for persons interested in having their

business establishments designated as Official Inspection Stations. Mechanics who hope to become licensed inspectors should also attend.

Equipment will be on display, along with literature and applications.

The inspection program was established by the 1967 General Assembly with the purpose of "promoting public safety and the general welfare of the citizens of the state."

The aim is to provide an effective and economical means of maintaining safe operating ve-

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QUEEN AT DANVILLE—Miss Debbie Hiland reigns as the new Hendricks County fair queen. She lives on a Coatesville rural route. The BANNER Photo, Dennis Abell.

Fair Queens reign at neighboring fairs

Special To The Banner
Two 4-H fair queens were chosen last night in neighboring county fairs at Danville and Rockville.

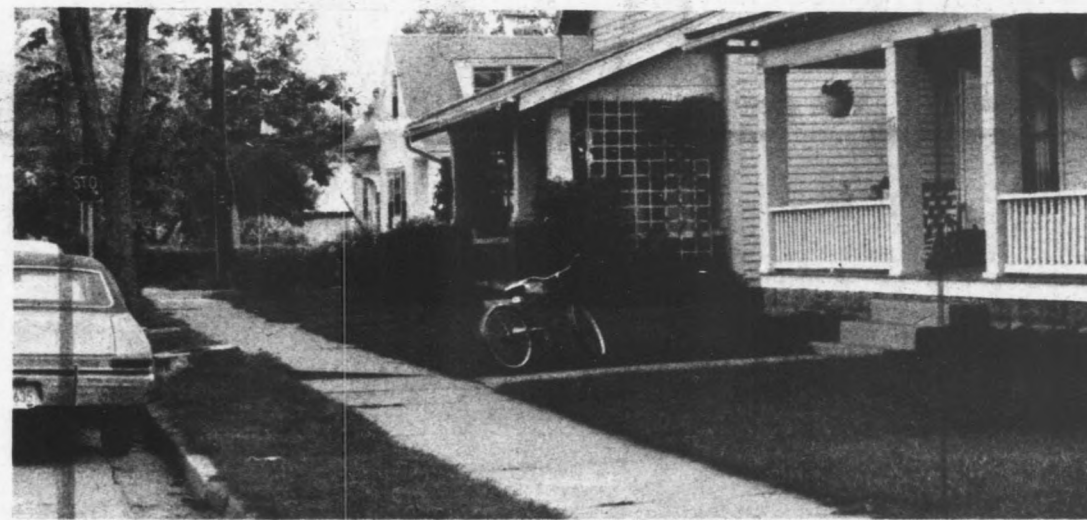
A 16-year-old brunette from rural Coatesville, Debbie Hiland, will serve as the queen of the Hendricks County fair at Danville the rest of the week. She was selected last night from among eight other contestants. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hiland, rural route 2, Coatesville, she represented Marion Township, the county seat at Danville.

The nine year 4-Her was last year's champion in the Dresses II division of the 4-H dress revue.

Cynthia Hartman, Rockville, was named the 1968 Parke County fair queen from among 22 contestants. William a Mussion,



Today's Trash scene



But Monday all trash will be here

G.I.s barge river, flush out Cong guerrillas

By ALVIN B. WEBB Jr.
SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. Marine artillery mounted on anchored river barges caught three bands of Communists on the move at dusk Monday south of the allied base at Da Nang and killed 41 guerrillas, American spokesmen said today.

Alerted by hidden Marine "spotters," the 105mm and 155mm gun crews blasted the lines of Communists moving through the An Hoa Valley, an old Viet Cong hideout 20 miles south of the Leatherneck and Air Force base at Da Nang.

Spokesman said they killed 25 guerrillas of one 60-man unit and another 16 from two

smaller Communist bands nearby. There were no Marine casualties, they said.

The An Hoa Valley is the focal point of the Communists' buildup threatening Da Nang and the coastal lowlands about 350 miles north of Saigon. The guerrillas sprang a series of ambushes and launched a wave of shelling from the An Hoa base last week.

Moving to head off another Communist buildup, 1,000 troops of the 101st Air Cavalry Division kicked off a new offensive along the Oriental River 25 miles northwest of Saigon on Monday, spokesmen said.

With B52 bombers blasting their target area before the assault, the Americans stormed in aboard helicopters against light resistance. Two U.S. soldiers were killed and two wounded in the early going, with no significant fighting reported.

The offensive began as U.S. intelligence said the immediate threat of a Communist offensive against Saigon had eased.

Weather watcher

By United Press International
All Zones

Fair and continued hot and humid through Wednesday. Slight chance of afternoon or evening thundershowers. High today near 90. Low tonight low 70s. High Wednesday near 92. Precipitation probability 10 per cent through Wednesday.

Outlook: Little change Thursday, chance of thundershowers.

"The evidence is overwhelming, however, that there will be a massive attack sooner or later," they said, indicating it would probably occur before October.

U.S. Navy and Air Force pilots logged 103 missions against North Vietnam's southern panhandle Monday, spokesmen said, and destroyed or damaged 44 supply boats, 24 trucks, two bridges and two ferry stations.

No men allowed

Bankbook balance gals? Seminar plan for you

Special to the Banner
After the death of a husband or father, when the initial shock and grief have passed, the women of the family face a clouded future.

The outlook is further darkened when they suddenly realize that the responsibility of insurance, bookkeeping, wills, etc. now rest solely upon their management.

Single women face the same problems each day. They too must know the intricacies of balancing check books, making investments, buying real estate and stock and drawing up wills.

Many women facing the situation are completely lost. They know nothing of the many financial angles of household and business management. Often they do not even know how to balance a check book.

Robert Morris, of the First Citizens Bank and Trust Co., has devised a plan to help women who face tomorrow alone.

Through a series of seminars, the women will be instructed in the basis of general bookkeeping.

Women of all ages are invited to participate. The only requirements for attending are an interest and a need of learning money and business management. No men will be allowed to attend.

"Single women, young brides, mothers and older ladies can all benefit from the sessions," Morris commented saying that by participating in the seminars, women will be better equipped to handle emergency or unexpected business transactions in the future.

He urges members of women's club to enroll in the seminars as a group.

Special speakers will be delegated to address each of the seminars, which will be held one evening each month for a five or six month period. The meetings are tentatively slated to begin during the second week of October.

Topics being considered for discussion include the balancing of check books, wills, trusts, estates and the purchasing of stocks and bonds.

Morris said that the lectures presented by guest speakers will be followed by question and answer sessions.

The site of the seminars has not yet been determined. It will be announced when an approximate number of women who plan to attend has been tabulated.

New sanitation rules

Rear trash can to make front yard appearance

The old days of stacking trash and garbage cans behind the house on an alley may become history in Greencastle Monday morning when city employees begin using a new system of sanitation pick-up.

A new \$12,000 truck will start stopping in front of the house instead of the rear.

This was the announcement made today by Mayor Norman Peabody in introducing a new system for the removal of trash and garbage.

Together with Howard Frederick, street and sanitation commissioner, Peabody announced a new pick-up schedule which will go into effect beginning Monday.

Under the new system, Peabody said both trash and garbage will be collected at the same time. Under the old method of collection, garbage was picked-up once a week he said. Trash was gathered once every two weeks.

Mayor Peabody said most of the trash pick-up in the city has been from in front of the house.

"We have very few alleys in Greencastle and that is why we wanted to start making pick-ups of both trash and garbage at the same time once a week," he said.

He pointed out the new truck has been used now for nearly 4 weeks. He said trash and garbage will now be placed in the same container and put out on the curb. He said residents living along the Indianapolis Road west of the Bloomington Road will place their trash cans out in front even though there is an alley behind them.

One Jackson Street resident said the trash truck has been coming down his narrow alley

between his street and Indiana, but backing up.

A resident near the Indianapolis-Bloomington Road intersection who has a wide alley behind her house, was upset.

"We lived on the other side of town and had pick-up service in the alley and we expected to have it here of all places because of the federal highway out in front of our yard," she said.

Mayor Peabody says the cans are to go forward.

"There will be some people who will be upset, but I think once we get this thing going, it will be one of the best steps forward this city can take."

The city will be using a new land fill dump near the present "city dump" on the southwest side.

Greencastle, like other Hoosier cities have been pushed by the State Board of Health to do away with open burning.

Said Frederick, "New public health laws now in force along with some equipment limitations necessitates a few new rules and changes in putting out trash and garbage."

Rules pertaining to setting out trash and garbage are:

(1) Garbage may be mixed with trash but must be wrapped or put in bags or cartons and placed in standard type trash or garbage can with cover or lid.

(2) We cannot accept garbage or trash that is put in paper bags or cartons and set on the ground. Newspapers and magazines may be set on the ground provided they are tied in bundles.

(3) We cannot handle such large items as bed springs, davenport, etc., but can accept about

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ice Elaine Jordan, Gosport Route
1, secretary at I.U.

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Route 5, painter, and Priscilla
Elaine Batten, 314 E. Hanna St.,
waitress.

Burl Eugene Dudley, Green-
castle Route 2, construction
worker, and Karen Sue Bixler,
Hess Trailer Court.

Amity Baptists plan revival

Special evangelistic services
will be conducted each night from
Aug. 7 through Aug. 11 at the
Amity Baptist Church, located
on state highway 42.

The Rev. Raymond Rissler,
minister of the First Baptist
Church in Brazil, will be the
featured speaker. Robert Haas,
Greencastle, will be the song
leader.

The public is invited to attend.



Miss Marjorie Clark

Plan August 31 wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Burl C. Clark,
Greencastle, announce the en-
gagement of their daughter, Mar-
jorie Louise Clark, to Richard
Parker. He is the son of Mr.
and Mrs. George Parker, Stiles-
ville.

The couple will be united in
marriage Aug. 31 at 7:30 p.m.
in the First Christian Church,
Greencastle. All friends and re-
latives are invited to attend.

Miss Clark was graduated from
Greencastle High School in 1966.
She will be a junior at Purdue
University in the autumn.

The prospective bridegroom
was graduated from Fillmore
High School in 1964. He will
be a senior at Purdue Univer-
sity this fall.

Former Greencastle G.I. still missing

Lt. Mike Burns was shot down
over North Vietnam, July 5. He
is the son of Mr. and Mrs.
Jack Burns, 612 S. Adams St.,
Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, formerly of
Greencastle.

According to a statement is-
sued by the parents, the pilot
of the aircraft Lt. Burns, co-
pilot, parachuted and radioed to
members of their squadron that
they were not injured. All rescue
attempts have failed, however,
Mr. and Mrs. Burns have re-
ceived no word from govern-
ment authorities since the in-
itial notice.

Mr. and Mrs. Burns resided
on Paradise Lane, Greencastle,
before moving to Iowa in the fall
of 1965. Lt. Burns was graduated
from DePauw University in 1966
and received his commission
from R.O.T.C.

Personal and Local

Return Home

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy R. Mason
and sons have returned to their
home in Batavia, N.Y., after
visiting his mother, Mrs. Ethel
Mason, Indianapolis Road.

Water Corporation

A board meeting of the South
43 Water Corporation is slated
for Thurs., Aug. 8, at 7:30 p.m.
in the Grace Baptist Church,
South Bloomington Road.

Tiny Visitor

Little Miss Kimmie Fix, Ind-
ianapolis, is the guest of her
grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. Ross
Herald, Kimmie is the daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fix.

Putnam Circuit Court

Betty Dickeson, 40, Green-
castle, appeared before Circuit
Court Judge Francis Hamilton
Monday morning, to face charges
of public intoxication. She pled
guilty to the charge. She was
given a \$50 fine and costs and
sentenced to six months in the
women's prison. The sentence
was suspended on the terms and
conditions that she would not
consume any alcoholic beverages
or visit any place where alco-
holic beverages are sold during
the term of the suspended sen-
tence.

Trial for Lonnie Erwin was
rescheduled for Oct. 24 at 9 a.m.
He appeared first before Judge
Hamilton July 29, Monday morn-
ing, he reappeared for trial with
an attorney. The case was con-
tinued until October. He faces
charges of theft by deception.

Wayne L. Cox, age 27, Green-
castle, pled guilty to charges of
reckless driving before Judge
Hamilton, Monday. He was fined
\$25 and costs and his driver's
license was suspended for six
months.

In other court action, the case
of two juveniles, ages 16 and
17, charged with possession by
minors was transferred to Ju-
venile Court and then transferred
back to Circuit Court. The boys,
from Greencastle and Terre
Haute, were found guilty of the
charges. Each was fined \$50
and costs and placed on proba-
tion. In addition their drivers
licenses were suspended for six
months.

A 20 year-old Bloomington man
was found guilty of charges of
entering a place where alcoholic
beverages are sold. He was fined
\$50 and costs.

Slender ENDED

FAENZA, Italy (UPI)—A 43-
year-old man who lost his job
because of illness held off police
for 15 hours Sunday until
officers fired tear gas down the
chimney of his home. The man,
Amleto Natali, had ordered his
wife and four children out of the
house and fired a shotgun at
police who approached the house.

Card of thanks

Thanks to Dr. Shauwecker, Dr.
Lett and Dr. Jacobs, all the nur-
ses and nurse's aides and for
the many cards and flowers I
received while I was in the hos-
pital. I am especially thankful
to Dallas Rissler and George
Pyke for their prayers and vis-
its to me.

Glen Custis.



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Bible Thought

Send out thy light and thy
truth, let them lead me.--Psalm
43:3.

Those who really seek the
truth are most apt to find it,
but we must welcome truth and
light.

Funeral Notices

Ewing Waxler

Funeral services for Ewing
Waxler, age 80, Brazil Route 5
were conducted at 2 p.m. today
at Lawson's Funeral Home, E.
Brazil. The body was then taken
to Frankfort, Kansas for burial.
Waxler died Sunday morning in
the Putnam County Hospital.
Survivors are the wife, Clyta;
two sons, Stuart Waxler, Bloom-
field, and Rex Waxler, Blue
Rapids, Kansas; two grandchild-
ren and three great-grandchild-
ren.

County Hospital

Monday Dismissals:

Elizabeth Hughes and daugh-
ter, Cloverdale
Ruth J. Oliver and son, Green-
castle
Dorothy Lancaster, Cloverdale
Lera Miller, Ladoga
Daria Smiley, Greencastle
Clint Rogers, Greencastle
Births:
A daughter, born Monday, to
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Karasick,
Greencastle.

Two arrested

Two men from Springfield,
Tenn., were arrested by Green-
castle police last night.

Arthur A. Bryant, age 39, was
arrested on North Jackson St.,
by Officer James Grimes, at
11:45 p.m. He was charged with
public intoxication.

James W. Bryant, age 49, was
arrested at 12:05 a.m. on charges
of driving under the influence
and having no operator's license.
Officer Alva Hubble made the
arrest.

Put out the ham; Winners get eggs

Officials of Rose's Fresh Eggs
announce the winners of drawings
at the Putnam County Fair. The
persons listed below may pick up
a dozen eggs at the office, lo-
cated at Greencastle Route 5,
Box 171A.

The winners are as follows:
Walter DePew, Greencastle
Route 5; Sharon Mountcastle,
Greencastle Route 1; Loretta Mc-
Caughy, Russellville; Marilyn
Wells, Brazil Route 5; Floy Wil-
liams, Putnamville; Janice Blue,
Bainbridge; D.K. Liston, 808 S.
Indiana; Mary Roach, Green-
castle Route 4; Max McGran-
nahan, Fillmore Route 1; Mrs.
Fred Allen, 208 W. Columbia;
Grace Cohn, Reelsville; Esther
MolarForth, Reelsville; Brian
Smith, Bainbridge; Joan Lem-
mick, 820 Stadium Dr.; Juanita
Meek, Cloverdale; Paul Sanders,

Greencastle; Oneita Nichols,
Greencastle; Sharon Terry,
Coatesville; Mrs. E.B. Hughes,
Jr., Cloverdale; Cindy O'Hair,
Greencastle; Eleanor Nelson, 830
Indianapolis Road; Ray Miller,
Greencastle; Sandy McCown, 611
Howard; R.L. Thacker, Green-
castle; Mrs. Edward Mayer, 812
S. College; Larry Pickens,
Cloverdale; Mrs. Joseph Green-
lee, 96 Ridgeway Ave.; Alfred
Worton, 800 N. Madison; Jonnan
Klebusch, 423 N. College; and
Mrs. Vernon Sutherland, Green-
castle.

Card of thanks

We wish to express our deep
appreciation for the kindness and
also for the contributions of flow-
ers, from all our friends and
neighbors during the passing of
Warren H. Butler.
Wife and Family.

Card of thanks

The family of Frank Bridges
wishes to express their sincere
thanks to relatives, friends
neighbors, the Putnam County
Hospital, the nurses and nurses
aides, Dr. Veach, the Whitaker
Funeral Home, Paul Evans, or-
ganist, Julian Steele, soloist, the
pallbearers, Milton's Posey
Patch, the Bainbridge Christian
Church, the Rev. Tom Steiner
and the Roachdale Eastern Star
for the food, flowers, helpful
thoughts and prayers during the
last several months.

Mrs. Frank Bridges; Mr. and
Mrs. Gary Lightle and family;
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Miller and
family; Mr. and Mrs. Roland
Buis and family; Mr. and Mrs.
Phillip Everman and family; and
Mr. and Mrs. Steve Littrell and
daughter.

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DEAR HELOISE:

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leather upholstered seats, for
heaven's sakes and your sake,
put one or two dark colored
bath towels, preferably brown,
in the car.

Keep them rolled up on the
floor. Then anytime you park
and get out, throw them
across the seats.

This keeps the sun off the
leather and prevents that
"hot seat" problem when you
sit in the car later. All you
have to do when you come
back to the car is remove the
bath towels.

I guarantee you, it will still
be warm, but it won't be blis-
tering and burning like it
usually is.

Mrs. A. L. Barner

Thanks, Mrs. Barner. I've
had that "hot seat" problem,
too.

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

My thanks to the lady who
hangs the bottom of her
drapes across a clothes hang-
er and then hooks it on top of
the rod for air at night.

I use this particular hint
to lift the draperies when wet
cleaning my carpeting.

I open all the drapes for
light, put the bottom across
a hanger and hook it to the
rod. The draperies are then
off the floor without my hav-
ing to remove and rehang all
of them.

Char

LETTER OF THOUGHT

DEAR HELOISE:

I think one of the things a
woman can do is create an is-
land of quietness in the home.

The world is so filled with
conflicts and tensions, that it
is to the home we must look
for peace and serenity.

Minister's Wife

DEAR HELOISE:

This is what you call "sand-
in-the-hair" season, and I have
a wonderful suggestion for
shampooing after a day at
the beach.

First give the hair a good
brushing. Then massage the
scalp with olive or baby oil.
Leave this on for 20 to 30
minutes. Now shampoo with
plenty of lather, rinse and set.
Sure helps condition the hair
after being exposed to sun and
sand.

Beach Lover

Did you know that many
people use mayonnaise?
Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

Now that summer is here
and cantaloupes are in sea-
son, have your readers ever
tried keeping their little girls
busy by letting them make
bracelets or necklaces out of
cantaloupe seeds?

All you do is thread a nee-
dle with some white thread
and knot it at one end.

Next take your seeds (one
or two at a time) and push
the needle through them and
pull them all the way down
to the end of the thread where
the knot is. Keep on doing this
until you have the right size.
If Mom will allow, they can
also try painting them after
they are strung.

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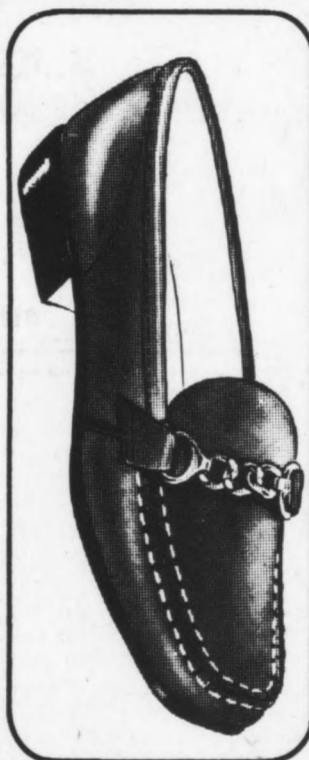
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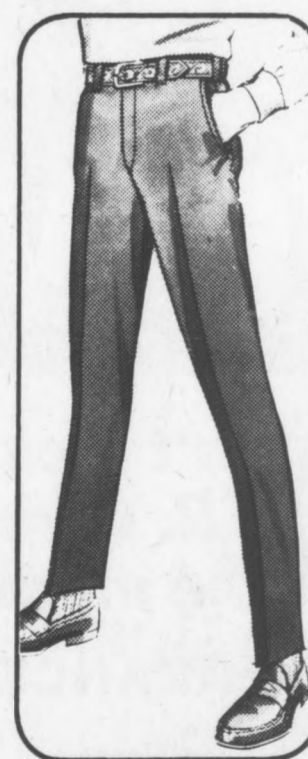


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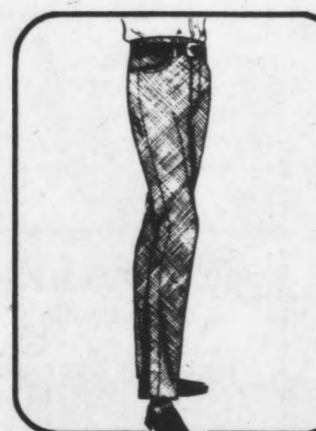


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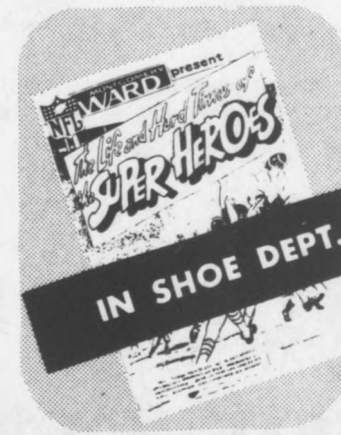
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Couple wed in Roachdale

Miss Phyllis Skelton and Richard A. Stafford were united in marriage June 15 at the Roachdale First Christian Church.

The Rev. Glen McFarland read the double ring vows. Bridal

music was provided by Mrs. Carol L. Keck, soloist, and Mrs. Nancy Buser, accompanist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Skelton, Roachdale rural route. The

bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Luvonne Stafford, 916 N. Madison, and the late Virgil Stafford.

The church was decorated with candelabra, palms and baskets of daisy mums.

Bridal attendants were Mrs. Toni Baird, Martinsville, Ill., matron of honor; and Miss Patricia Skelton, sister of the bride; Mrs. Bev Brock, Evansville; and Miss Marge Mahoney, Greencastle; bridesmaids.

Lee Stafford, Coatesville, brother of the bridegroom was best man. Groomsman were Dan Burkhardt, Greencastle; Paul Harold, Mt. Carmel, Ill.; and Chuck Skelton, brother of the bride.

The bridal attendants were attired in floor-length gowns, maize in color. They wore matching headpieces and carried arrangements of yellow daisies.

The bride wore a gown of silk shantung, styled with an empire bodice of lace and elbow length sleeves. The gown was fashioned with a detachable train. A bow headpiece secured her veil of illusion. She carried a bouquet of orchids and Stephanotis.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church social rooms, with Mrs. Janet Gossage, Terre Haute, Mrs. Susan White, Greencastle, Miss Becky McFarland and Miss Sandra Spencer, Roachdale, assisting.

Following a trip to St. Louis, the couple is residing at 74 Allendale, Terre Haute.

UPI tabulation

MIAMI BEACH (UPI)—This is the latest UPI tabulation of the delegates at the Republican National Convention:

Nixon—663, including 277 committed and 386 leaning votes.

Roosevelt—276, including 151 committed and 125 leaning votes.

Reagan—179, including 93 committed and 86 leaning votes.

Favorite sons—180.

Uncommitted—35.

Needed to nominate—667.

McCarthy Day planned for Indianapolis

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)—Backers of Sen. Eugene McCarthy Monday announced plans for "McCarthy Day" in Indianapolis on Aug. 15. It is one of 30 nationwide rallies aimed at convincing Democrats that the Minnesota lawmaker has wide popular support.

Dr. James Bogle, state chairman of the steering committee for the organization, said at a news conference that McCarthy will attend a simultaneous rally in Madison Square Garden and will address the rallies in the

Goshen Women falls prey to con-game

GOSHEN, Ind. (UPI)—An 82-year-old Goshen spinster was out \$3,800 Monday because she fell for a confidence game that has enriched many criminals at the expense of the frugal elderly.

Miss Laura Hoover withdrew the money from her savings account at the First National Bank Friday at the behest of a man posing as a bank official who said somebody had been embezzling money and the bank and the FBI was trying to catch the culprit.

After she returned home by cab from the bank with 38 new \$100 bills, the "bank official" came to her home and picked up the money from a stand while pretending to get a drink of water in Miss Hoover's kitchen.

Two girls 10 and 11 years old saw the man leave the house and walk down a street. They decided to play detective and followed him to a waiting car some distance away. Police were given a description of the man and the auto, but by the time the suspicious Miss Hoover called them the criminal had vanished without a trace.

29 other cities by a closed-circuit television hookup.

Actor Melvyn Douglas will be one of the hosts of the Indianapolis event, to be held in the Murat Theater, and several other movie and television stars will be there.

Bogle termed the rallies "The central focus of fund raising throughout the nation" and "a demonstration of the popular support of Senator McCarthy."

Air command bombers to unite Wednesday

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI)—Strategic Air Command bombers will participate with North American Air Defense Command fighters in a joint training exercise Wednesday night and early Thursday.

The exercise will be over southeast Canada and northeastern, southeastern and midwestern areas of the United States.

SAC B-52 bombers will fly over the Canadian provinces of Ontario, Quebec, and the Labrador portion of Newfoundland. The aircraft, operating at high and low altitudes, will also fly over cities and towns in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New Jersey, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Maryland, West Virginia, Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, the Carolinas, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa and Kansas.

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String the seeds before they dry out. This will keep them from splitting.

Use a strong thread or dental floss. Allow extra length because when some types of seeds dry, they shrink. Any type of long seed (such as watermelon) can be used for this.

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When I'm making salmon sandwiches or salad and using a less expensive brand of salmon, I always add a spoonful of tomato catsup to the salmon as well as the mayonnaise. This not only gives it more "eye appeal," but adds a better taste.

"A Penny-Pincher"

Feminine horizon

By HORTENSE MYERS

In addition to the dirt which sifts into the office from the open shafts, walls in the two rooms where the file cabinets were removed are grimy with dirt and unpainted.

"We used to wonder where all the dirt came from which got into those file cabinets," one of the women employees said. "We would scrub them out with soap and water and they would be dirty again in a few weeks."

No present occupant knows whether the openings were once fireplaces or ventilation flues, but a check with the Indiana division of the State Library indicates they could be both.

\$2.2 Million Spent

The reports of the Board of State House Commissioners which supervised the building of the Statehouse beginning May 24, 1877 and ending Oct. 2, 1888, contain references to ventilating flues located in each room and also to fireplaces in each office.

The 1877 Legislature created a bipartisan four-member commission, with the governor as fifth member and chairman, and directed it to spend no more than \$2 million on the structure. The final report shows \$2,191,859 spent from the State House Fund.

The heating and ventilating contract was awarded to Walworth Manufacturing Co., Boston, for \$45,893. The records indicate that steam heat was provided from the beginning but fireplaces also were installed, possibly as show pieces. The records show 60 marble mantels were purchased for office rooms plus four marble mantels in the House and Senate chambers.

Marble Mantels

Payment for the marble mantels was listed in the board's report at \$5,085, plus \$6,996 for marble hearths and \$708 for fire grates.

A description of the steam heating and ventilating plans said "four fans, one for each quarter of the building, have been placed near each air entrance in the basement... forcing same through the air ducts to the radiators and up the flues into each room... this arrangement relieves all parts of the building from dependence of direction and force of winds. In the summer this system may be used for the cooling of the building."

The project for closing the openings and painting the walls in the court clerk's offices is on a tentative agenda for Budget Agency consideration. Matthews said one thing the renovation proved was that nothing of value ever got lost behind the old files. Only a few pieces of paper of no value were found—plus an empty, antique whisky bottle.

Peace Corp test set for Saturday

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INDIANAPOLIS — Greencastle and area residents interested in putting their skills to use in developing nations around the world are invited to take the Peace Corps Placement Test at 1:30 p.m., Sat., Aug. 17 at Room 526, Federal Building, Indianapolis.

The Peace Corps uses the Placement Test to determine how an applicant can best be utilized overseas. The test measures general aptitude and the ability to learn a language, no education or achievement. The test requires no preparation and is non-competitive; an applicant can neither pass nor fail.

Persons interested insuring with the Peace Corps must fill out an application, if they have not already done so, and present it to the tester before the test. Application forms are available from post offices or from the Peace Corps in Washington, D.C. 20525.

Twelve thousand Volunteers are currently serving in Asia, Africa, Latin America and the Pacific Islands, working with the people of those nations in self-help projects ranging from food production to health to education. More volunteers are needed for programs which will begin this fall and winter.

-Rear trash

anything that will go in a trash can.

(4) Since the new packer truck cannot go thru alleys like the old truck did, trash and garbage will be picked up from locations near street curbs.

(5) Facilities for private and commercial dumping at the city trash dump are unchanged.

The following pick-up schedule goes into effect Monday.

Includes: Mondays—Wood east to city limits. This area includes both sides of Wood, Gardendale, Commercial, Kentwood, Greenwood Drive and Indianapolis Road.

Tuesday—North of but not including Washington and East of but not including North College to city limits. This route covers Melrose, Northwood, Arlington, Heights and Sherwood Addition.

Wednesday—All area north of but not including Washington and West of and including both sides of North College to City limits.

Thursday—The area west of and including both sides of South Locust and both sides of Washington from Locust west to city limits.

Friday—Both sides of Washington from Locust to Wood and all the area South to city limits that is between South Locust and Wood but not including Locust and Wood.

Hoosiers to get training

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The labor department Monday approved job training for 298 unemployed Hoosiers for various occupations at a cost of \$701,194, Sen. Vance Hartke (D-Ind.) announced.

The training programs will be divided into six categories, according to Hartke, five of them to be conducted at the Weir Cook Division of the Indiana Vocational Technical College. One project will train 150 unemployed workers in various jobs, using a variety of Indiana facilities, at a cost of \$331,300.

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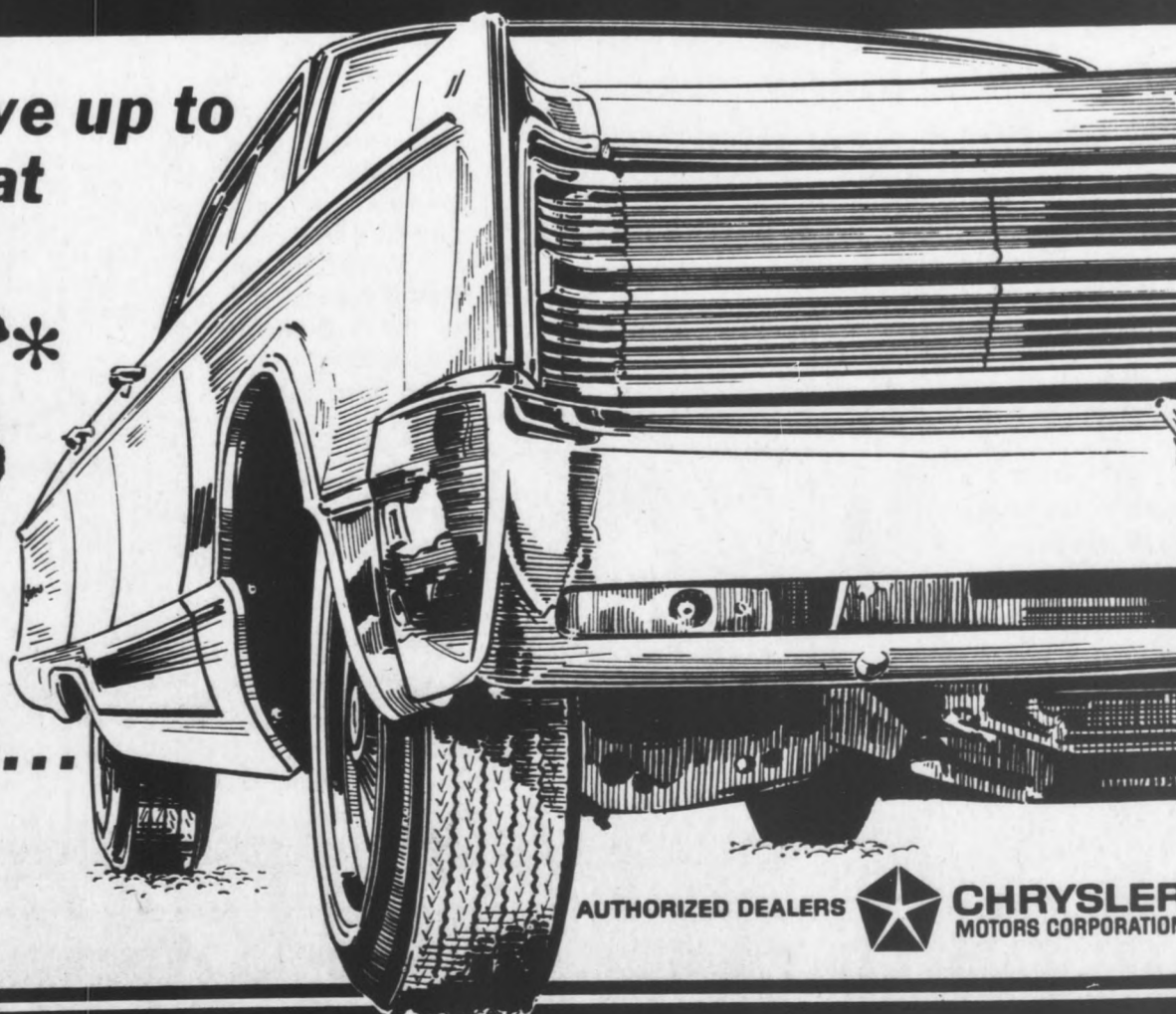
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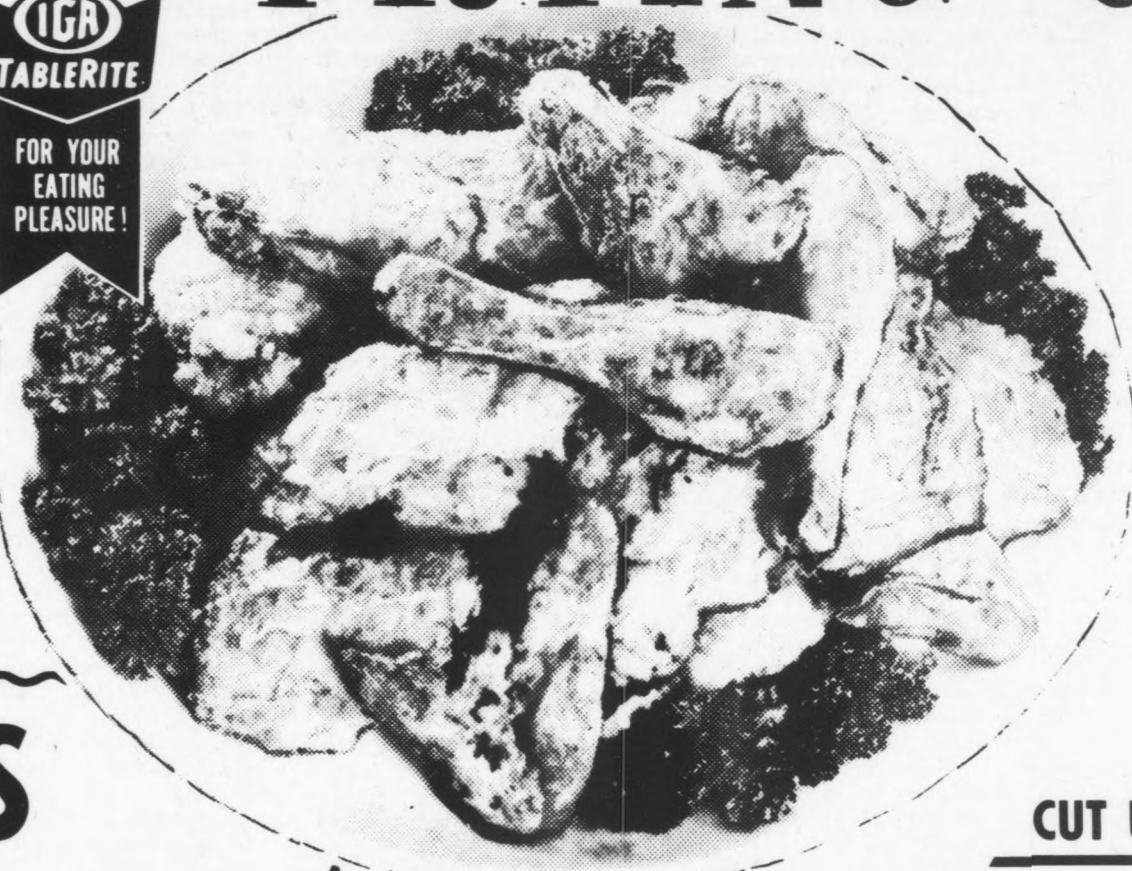
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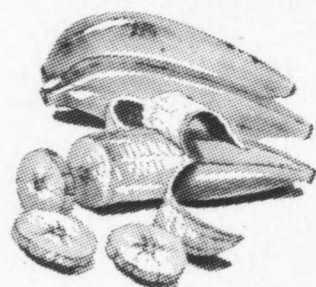


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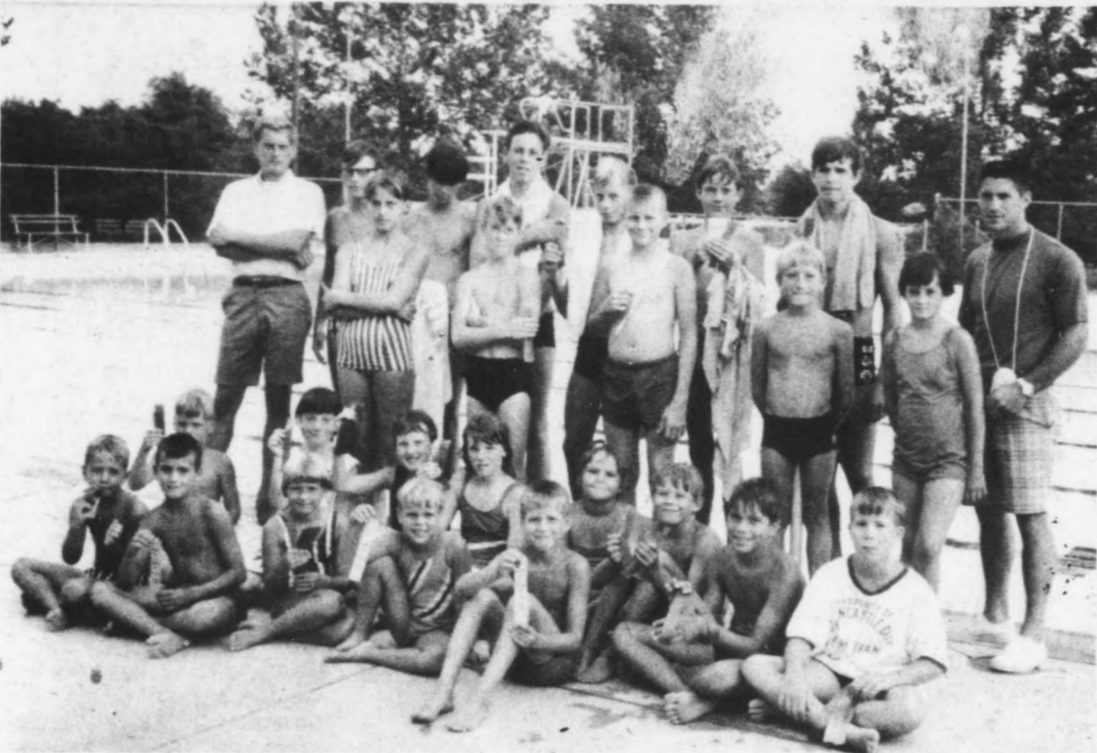
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JAYCEE SWIMMERS—These 24 youngsters will represent Greencastle this Saturday in the regional Jaycee Swim Meet at Attica. They were winners in five different events

in their age group and will vie for a top place to go on to the state meet at Auburn. Coaches flanking the back row are Marty Martin (left) and Larry Sanders.

24 swimmers vie at Attica

Twenty-four Jaycee Junior swimmers will represent Greencastle this Saturday August 10 in the regional swim meet at Attica.

Winners from the local meet held Saturday at Robe Ann park in the freestyle, backstroke, breaststroke, butterfly and individual medley will compete in their respective age groups for a birth in the state junior swim meet held at Auburn.

Those to represent Greencastle are, Julia Walton, Diane and David Hedrick, John Null, Beverly and Wyatt Brummett, Susie, Terry and Vernie Saunders, Missy See, Laura Evans, Tim Scholl, Janet, Ronnie and Tim Boling, Kevin Jarvis and Billy Henson.

Others going are, David Smalty, Mike Hurst, Mark Blazie, David Hadley, Richard White and John Gough.

Chris Cook appointed

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Christine M. Cook, 625 E. Washington St., Greencastle, has been appointed a certified rifle, pistol & shotgun instructor, by the National Rifle Association of America.

The new instructor was appointed on the basis of experience and the successful completion of an extensive examination. She is now qualified to conduct classes in basic marksmanship and safe gun handling.

Miss Cook, joins the ranks of selected volunteer instructors throughout the country who donate many hours in the NRA small arms education program. The program has been in operation since 1876; since that time many millions of people have been taught to handle and enjoy firearms safely and effectively.

Carter pleased with south all-star squad

North All-Star Coach Jack Jarrett is knocking on wood these days while his counterpart, Rick Carter of the South, is kept busy checking the hospital list.

And it's a welcome change over a year ago for Jarrett, who had most all of the injuries while Carter's South squad remained virtually healthy and went on to score a 15-14 victory.

"We've been very, very fortunate on injuries," Jarrett said after Saturday morning's rain-soaked scrimmage. Not a single North star is hobbling around.

On the other hand, Carter reeled off the names of five young men who have an assortment of aches and pains. Fortunately, it appeared likely all will be sufficiently recovered in time to play in next Saturday's second annual Boy's Clubs of Indiana football game at 4:30 p.m. in the Indiana University Stadium.

The South's injury list looks like this:

Alan Dick of Jasper, No. 1 flankerback, a slight pulled hamstring muscle.

Dave Ford of Evansville Rex

Mundi, No. 1 defensive tackle, pulled groin muscle.

Kevin Rembusch of Indianapolis Brebeuf, No. 1 defensive and alternate tight end, inflamed foot tendon.

Joe Keller of Indianapolis Kennedy, alternate defensive end and fullback, shoulder injury.

George Ralston of Terre Haute Gerstmeier, alternate center, possible slight concussion.

Huff A Standout

Despite the injured men, Carter saw some rays of sunshine through the rainy scrimmage. He especially liked the outside running of Sammy Carter, tailback from Indianapolis Brebeuf, and the inside power runs of Bloomington fullback J.W. Huff.

"He hits the hole quick," Carter said of the BHS graduate.

With Dick out of action, Ron White of North Knox ran at the No. 1 flankerback (or wingback) spot in Carter's offensive alignment.

Bob Hackleman of North Central's find football team of last fall, operated at the quarterback spot for the first unit with New

Castle's George Barber running the No. 2 unit. Barber's runners were Jasper fullback Ken Schmidt and Plainfield's tailback Don Caselman.

"Caselman's foot still is bothering him," Carter noted. "It's slowing him down some and I noticed him limping a few times."

Caselman injured the foot in a baseball game three weeks ago.

"We're still making mistakes on what we're supposed to do offensively," Carter said. "This is no major concern, however because we can remedy that situation by repetition of plays."

The South coach revealed that Mike Cato of Indianapolis Kennedy and Hackleman have been elected co-captains for next Saturday's charity game. Cato will play linebacker and kick extra points and field goals for the South.

Meyers a 'fine tackle'

Carter singled out tight end Mike Cota of Columbus for a consistent job of blocking. "He's tall and rangy and can catch the

ball, too," Cota will do the punting for the South while Huff and Caselman have been selected to be the chief kick return men. Carter will be an alternate.

Defensively, Carter had plaudits for Greg Meyers of Vincennes, Tim Huxhold of Indianapolis Shortridge and Cato.

"Meyers really plays a fine tackle," Carter said, "and Huxhold, who is at defensive end, is strong and hits hard." Cato is the sparkplug of the defense and likely will call defensive signals.

Bloomington's other two contributions to the South squad are doing right well. Keith Morran is starting at offensive guard along with Mike Pierce of New Albany. Both played tackle in high school and have signed tenders to enroll at Indiana next month.

Keith Mercer is at defensive end and ran at No. 1 Saturday along with Huxhold. When Rembusch returns to action Mercer will alternate with him.

Jack Thompson, a converted center, is playing middle guard on Carter's five-man defensive line. The No. 1 "monster" linebaker is Larry Morwick of Indianapolis Manual, a future Hoosier.

Safetyman is Pete Norris, Greencastle's quarterback star the past three years. "He's one of the best safetymen I've ever seen," Carter commented. "He's tall, rangy and fast and covers almost half the field."

Rain dampened workout

Both Carter and Jarrett agreed the drizzling rain dampened spirits in the first heavy hitting practice of the week. Yet, both felt they accomplished quite a bit during the two-hour workout.

"We worked on running and passing against what we assume will be the South defense," Jarrett said. "Then we worked on the kicking game for a while before a session of goalline offense and defense and then more kicking."

The latter part of the scrimmage had an emphasis on defense and the workout closed with more kicking.

Jarrett said Mike Renie of Tip-ton will do the extra points and field goal kicking while Jack Rector of Anderson Madison Heights will be the punter. "Rector hasn't punted yet because he has a slight pulled muscle, but he'll be our kicker. Alan Waters of South Bend Washington is the back-up punter."

Jarrett calls his squad a "good group of boys who respect one another and I appreciate this."

He said there were some with cocky attitudes, "but even they have enough humility mixed in" and it is producing a happy situation for the North.

The Manchester head coach hasn't designated a starting lineup as yet, but feels he has every one placed in positions where they can best help the cause next Saturday.

Both teams will workout only once each day the remainder of the practice period, the South at 3 p.m. and the North at 3:30 p.m. A brief Sunday workout will be in shorts while the squads will wear full equipment Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. They'll begin to taper off Thursday.

The all-stars of both teams were guests at a dance in Foster Quadrangle Saturday night. It was arranged by the women's auxiliary of the Bloomington Boys' Club and featured music by "The Establishments."



COATESVILLE TOURNEY CHAMPS—The Belle Union Pee Wee league champions of the Coatesville tourney played Sunday are front row l. to r. Jimmy Robinson, Sam Goodpaster, Jason Nichols, and Bruce

Dorsett; 2nd row, Darrell Mendenhall, Mark O'Neal, Timmy McQueen, David Buis and Michael McCammack; back row, Willard Robinson, bookkeeper, Rondal Dorsett and Richard (Jobe) Cline coaches. Not pictured John Shillings.

Roger Maris to quit baseball

By LEOSOROKA

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI)—Roger Maris, the man who beat Babe Ruth's 60-home run record with 61 smashes in one season, said today he isn't one to quickly forget life with the New York Yankees.

"It's like being burned, you never get rid of the scars," the 33-year-old Maris said.

The St. Louis Cardinals called a news conference Monday night at which Maris, flanked by General Manager Branch Rickey and Manager Red Schoendienst, announced his baseball retirement at the end of this season.

"Yes," Maris said, "I'll play in the World Series, if we're in it."

Schoendienst agreed, "Yes, Roger will play in the World Series, that's definite...well, if we make it he sure will."

Enjoyed Cardinal stint

Maris, who obtained a beer distributorship in Gainesville, Fla., from Augusta A. Busch, Jr., Cardinal president, said, "I've had two of the most enjoyable years I've played baseball here in St. Louis under Red."

Asked why he would want to quit while doing a capable job with the Cardinals, the 175,000-salaried Maris said, "I feel it's time for me to get out and spend a little more time at home."

Maris said, "I didn't feel it's too easy on me physically...I don't have that type of body that I feel can keep going day

after day...I suffer for it in the mornings."

Maris said he told the Yankees that he was going to retire two years ago.

Trade a Surprise

"Then, the trade came about before I had a chance to open my mouth," Maris said.

"I didn't want the press to have anything more to jump on by saying I was quitting because New York got rid of me," he said. "I decided to play...and things were good enough last year and I enjoyed it enough last year to give it one more try."

Of his treatment while a Yankee, which he said made him ready to quit baseball two years ago, Maris said, "I don't think you ever forget it."

"I also learned to ignore a lot of it, like right now going into New York, it doesn't bother me at all," Maris said, "as long as we go in there to win ball games."

4 vie for title

Special To The Banner

Four finalists will pair off next Sunday August 11 in the semi-finals of the Young Men's Tournament at Windy Hill. Winners in the first round pair offs last Sunday were, Rob Lyon, Rick Bundy, Dan Mont and Clark Finkbinder.

Lyon defeated Terry Bittles, Bundy beat Ron Smith, Mont won over Bill Hoover and Finkbinder was winner over Rusty Elliott. This weeks pairings will pit Lyon against Bundy and Mont will take on Finkbinder.

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Indianapolis team wins state tourney

FORT WAYNE (UPI)—Wilhelm Construction of Indianapolis won the Indiana State Connie Mack baseball tourney Sunday, edging Ted Sales of Fort Wayne, 3 to 2 and 2 to 1.

The champions hosts Toledo in a regional showdown Thursday, the winner moving to Grand Rapids, Mich., for the semi-finals.

Harding named

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)—Jim Harding, newly named to guide the Minnesota Pipers' destiny in the American Basketball Association for the coming season, says that professional basketball players are not all the name implies.

"Too many pro teams throw the ball away recklessly," the 39-year-old Harding says. "I will have the Pipers work a great deal on fundamentals for soundness, not only in pre-season training, but also during the season."

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Hoosiers may face four political parties Nov. 5

By HORTENSE MYERS
INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Indiana has a fair chance of having four political parties on its ballot Nov. 5.

Petitions already have been prepared for a New Politics Party with Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy for president and New York Mayor John V. Lindsay for vice president.

In addition, a meeting tonight here among backers of former Alabama governor George C. Wallace is expected to initiate circulation of petitions upon his behalf either under the name of the George Wallace Party or the American Independent Party.

Two-Party Traditional
Traditionally, Indiana has been a two-party state with victory swinging back and forth between the Republicans and Democrats.

The last time a third party got over one per cent of the total presidential vote was in 1936 when the Union party polled 19,407 votes compared to 943,974 for Franklin D. Roosevelt and 691,570 for Alfred M. Landon.

There have been third parties on the ballot frequently, including the Prohibition Party, which was consistently a third party from 1880 until 1964 but they have not fared well in the Wallace and McCarthy movements are doing.

Bogle Non-Committal
Although Dr. James Bogle, chairman of the Indiana steering committee for McCarthy, told a news conference Monday that he would have no comment on the fourth party movement "until we look into it and try

to get more information" another panelist with him at the conference confirmed the New Politics Party petitions are ready for circulation if certain events occur.

The Rev. William Dennis, McCarthy's Marion County chairman, confirmed that he had given his consent for his name to appear as an elector

had given his consent for his name to appear as an elector on the New Politics Party ballot. In addition, this ballot proposes the nomination of Harvey Lor, dean of students at Christian Theological Seminary, for U.S. senator.

Dennis said that the petitions would be used only if the Democratic national convention

does not nominate McCarthy and a post-convention decision is made by McCarthy and his backers to attempt an independent party challenge.

Plan Now
"If we don't make some plans now, it would be too late to decide after the convention," Dennis pointed out. There would be only a few days to get 8,320 notarized signatures of voters required on petitions to place an independent party on the ballot.

Bogle's reluctance to discuss the New Politics movement was attributed to concern that the movement—which is national in scope—could endanger efforts to gain delegates for McCarthy at the Aug. 28 convention in Chicago.

Third Party Confirmed
A third party bid had been a confirmed matter since before the Indiana May primaries when backers of Wallace announced

-Dewey

Brooke of Massachusetts, the temporary chairman, and Gov. Daniel J. Evans of Washington, the keynote.

Evening Session
A single convention session was scheduled for today, all of it in the prime evening time for television. The speakers will include Thomas E. Dewey, 1944 and 1948 presidential nominee, and House GOP Leader Gerald R. Ford, permanent chairman of the convention.

The delegates also will vote tonight to adopt the platform, which has provoked no significant dissent since it was made public by the drafting committee Sunday.

Reagan's announcement came in response to a resolution adopted by the California delegation and written by former Senate GOP Leader William F. Knowland. Previously the California governor had maintained the pretense that he was only a favorite son candidate but that delegates would be free to vote for him once his name went before the convention.

But he already had a functioning campaign organization and had appointed a state chairman.

Eisenhower Speaks
The first real ovation in the Convention Hall came Monday night when Eisenhower talked from Walter Reed Hospital, where he is recuperating from his fifth heart attack. The delegates heard only his voice, but home viewers also saw him on television.

He said Americans' prayers were with U.S. peace negotiators in Paris and with U.S. troops in Vietnam.

"It is one thing to call for a peaceful settlement of this struggle," he said. "It is quite another to call for retreat by America. The latter is the best way I know to stockpile tragedy for our children."

Goldwater also got an ovation which made clear Republicans bear him no grudge for leading the party to disaster four years ago. Unrepentant, he said the 1964 convention rang with the belief that more Americans were finding less meaning and hope in their lives.

Now, he said, "This tired, frustrated, sometimes fearful, sometimes embittered land and all its people are sick to death of trying to build brotherhood through bureaucracy and trying to end discrimination through red tape."

McCarthy aids swing votes at discotheque

By LUCINDA L. FRANKS
LONDON (UPI) — A 22-year-old girl, dressed in a skin-tight silver lame playsuit, strides across the dance floor to smilingly greet American customers at the swank Hatchett Play-ground Discotheque.

"Hello," she says, in a low voice, "Vote for McCarthy." Incongruous? Perhaps. But Mary Finney of Alliance, Ohio, feels she and her fellow Americans abroad should keep in the swing of American politics—and that's how she does it.

On a work program which brought them to the discotheque in Piccadilly, Mary and two other silver-suited American student waitresses have formed a rollicking "British Supporters of McCarthy" club. Their campaign office is open every night from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m.

The other two waitresses are Sandy Lombard of Indianapolis and Rebecca Deaschner, Chicago.

Mary, a slim ginger-haired girl, explained, "We all got a bit homesick and wanted to feel like we were still a part of what was happening back there. We wanted to do something for Eugene McCarthy."

"It began when we discovered that Hatchett's was a stomping ground for Americans with a bit of money. We saw our opportunity. "Americans will come in here, sometimes fresh off the plane, sometimes a bit lonely, and once they hear that American accent and know there's someone who can tell them how many shillings to a pound, well..."

"American tourists are eager to talk about home," said Mary. "Of course, by the time we bring them their third round of drinks we've managed to turn the conversation around to politics."

"Once there was a man who had just flown in from Chicago. He was wearing a McCarthy but-

ton which he said he had meant to take off on the plane. I told him to keep it on and he did."

"What surprises me most is how much support we've gotten from the British. They really care what happens to America, and they're so fascinated with 'American politicking.'"

"We're going to have rallies in Hyde Park and a rip-roaring parade down Piccadilly. We'll wear our silver costumes and carry banners and balloons. Maybe some noisemakers, too."

-VASCAR

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The era of the high speed chase is over with VASCAR in a time when traffic fatalities continue to greatly outnumber the number of Hoosiers killed yearly in Vietnam.

Wheatfield Quads home

WHEATFIELD, Ind. (UPI)—The Irvine quads were home Friday, thriving identical boy babies weighing nearly twice as much as they did at their premature birth six weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan J. Irvine of Wheatfield took the kiddies home Sunday from Home Hospital at Lafayette where they were born June 21.

Along with the quads went a special nurse who will stay with the Irvines a day or two to help establish a care schedule for the babies. She is Mrs. Ralph Blue, who took care of the quads on the day shift at the hospital and said they "are almost like my own."

The Irvines also had a carload of gifts. There were four white thermal baby blankets with names monogrammed in the corners, courtesy of the Home Hospital Auxiliary; nursery lamps from the four nurses who took care of the quads; 1,152 disposable diapers from a baby products manufacturer, and other items.

Merchants in Valparaiso, De Motte and Rensselaer also donated furniture and clothing.

When Mrs. Blue leaves, Mrs. Irvine will receive help with the boys from her aunt, Mrs. Sadie Risner, who lives across the street from the Irvine home. The Irvines built a new bedroom to help accommodate the

expanded family, and they plan further additions later to their five-room frame house.

A fund has been established from donations at Rensselaer to help finance the remodeling program.

The quads' father plans to take a week's vacation later this month from his job as an East Chicago steel company employee.

The quads—Allan, Byron, Corey and Dale—weighed in at a total of about 23 pounds when they were removed from the nursery for "preemies" at the Lafayette hospital. They weighed about 12 pounds at birth.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

THE COPS in a Pennsylvania town near Scranton had an embarrassing morning last month. At 10 A.M. the police radio announced that a brand new Ford had been stolen. At eleven-thirty the radio announcer flashed that the Ford had been recovered. But alas! Thirty minutes later came this crusher: "That Ford reported stolen earlier, then recovered, has been stolen again before the owner had time to go to police headquarters to recover it." Crime marches on!

Mrs. Hutchens was overjoyed to hear of her son's engagement to a nurse he had met at his army base. "What glorious news!" she wrote him. "Your dad and I couldn't be happier. A good woman at your side is Heaven sent. She will tide you over rough spots and keep you safe from temptations."

There was a postscript in different writing: "Your ma has gone to find an airmail stamp. Stay single, you fool."

Because of "runaway" productions all over the globe, there aren't very many pictures made in Hollywood these days. Some old-timers were recalling happier times when one studio alone had over a hundred authors on the payroll. "That's right," agreed Producer Billy Wilder, "and they all were working on the same story!"

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"Storeroom" Seeks needed clothing

"Special to the Banner"

Putnam County's non-profit clothing distribution center, known as the "storeroom" is seeking clothing for children and teenagers to meet back-to-school emergencies.

The storeroom sponsors attempt to supply school clothes to needy children in the county. Donations of shirts, pants, dresses, sweaters, socks, skirts, shoes, jackets, rainwear and other apparel, for children between the ages of five and 18 are being sought.

The storeroom has also requested for women's clothing in extra-large sizes and for men's shoes. There is also a shortage of baby clothes. Bedding is needed also.

The storeroom provides clothing to local groups, schools, churches, and social agencies. Clothing also goes to the county farm, the Putnamville State Farm and the Goodwill Industries.

All clothing should be left at the fourth floor of the Putnam County Courthouse. Donors should call 653-5787 for pickup.

Tigers arrive

TAIPEI, Formosa (UPI)—More than 120 members of the "Flying Tigers," daring fighter pilots who volunteered to defend China against Japan before the United States entered World War II, arrived Sunday in Taipei for their annual reunion. President and Madame Chiang Kai-shek were expected to receive the group during its five-day stay.

Plans U.S. visit

TOKYO (UPI)—Shojiro Kawashima, vice president of the ruling Liberal Democratic party, will visit the United States later this month as an envoy of Premier Eisaku Sato, it was announced Monday. Kawashima was scheduled to leave Aug. 23 for Washington conferences with State Department officials and congressmen.

-Auto

hicles in Indiana. The inspection plan is part of a federal program. By 1969, some 35 states will have a motor vehicle inspection program.

All vehicles registered with the Indiana Bureau of Motor Vehicles and required to have brakes must be inspected. Farm tractors, farm tractors used in transportation and mobile homes are exempt from the inspection laws.

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WANTED: Cement work, side-
walks, driveways, patio's etc.
No job too large or too small.
Free estimates. Phone OL 3-
5840.

WANTED: Typing in my home
or sewing for girls 4 to 10.
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to 4:00 p.m.

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eral cleaning yard work. Call
OL 3-3244.

Candidates-Bookmatches a n d
other Campaign items. Guy Pick-
ens, R.R. 2, Cloverdale, phone
795-4786, 3 miles south of Belle
Union.

21-Notice-21

I am not responsible for any
debts but my own, Robert Pettit.

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Road 43.

Borrowing makes enemies. Rent
tools and equipment from Castle
Ren-tool, 730 Main. Open Week-
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- 5:00. OL 3-3092.

Roasted Chicken Dinner, Bethel
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at 5:45 p.m. For reservations,
phone OL 3-3060, Frances Miles.

23-Wanted To Buy-23

16 in. boy's bicycle, prefer Sting-
ray in good condition. Phone OL
3-3648.

WANTED AT ONCE: Standing
hay by the field or on shares.
Phone 795-4492.

STATE OF INDIANA, COUNTY OF
PUTNAM
IN THE PUTNAM CIRCUIT COURT
1968 TERM
IN THE MATTER OF ESTATE OF
VERONA C. RICE, DECEASED
Estate No. EST 67-76
NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS INTEREST-
ED IN THE ESTATE OF VERONA C.
RICE.

In the matter of the Estate of
Verona C. Rice, deceased.
No. EST 67-76

Notice is hereby given that Ralph
H. Clappitt and Viola Floyd as Co-
Administrators of the above named
estate, have filed their final ac-
count in final settlement of said
estate, and that the same will come
up for the examination and ac-
tion of said Circuit Court, on the
3rd day of September, 1968, at which
time all persons interested in said
estate are required to appear in
said court and show cause, if any
there be, why said account should
not be approved. And the heirs of
said decedent and all others inter-
ested are also required to appear
and make proof of their heirship or
claim to any part of said estate.
Ralph H. Clappitt and Viola Floyd,
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE.
Ennis E. Masten, Clerk of the Put-
nam Circuit Court
Attorney for Estate, Lyon & Boyd
Aug. 6-13-27

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the
Local Alcoholic Beverage Board of
Putnam County, Indiana will, at
11 A.M. on the 5 day of September,
1968, at the Clerk's Office, Court
House in the City of Greencastle,
Indiana in said County, begin in-
vestigation of the application of
the following named persons, re-
questing the issue to the applicant,
at the location hereinafter set out,
of the Alcoholic Beverage Permit of
the class hereinafter designated
and will, at said time and place,
receive information concerning the
fitness of said applicant, and the
propriety of issuing the permit ap-
plied for by the such applicant at the
premises named: B.P.O. Etk 1077
and the heck W. Hamm, Sec. (Club) Beer,
Liquor & Wine Retailer, 202 South
Indiana Ave., Greencastle, Indiana
SAID INVESTIGATION WILL BE
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC AND PUBLIC
PARTICIPATION IS REQUESTED.
INDIANA ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE
COMMISSION
By W. F. CONDON, Executive Sec-
retary.
JOE A. HARRIS, Chairman.
Aug. 6-17

STATE OF INDIANA, COUNTY OF
PUTNAM
IN THE PUTNAM CIRCUIT COURT.
1968 TERM
IN THE MATTER OF ESTATE OF
Carl Whitaker, Deceased. First
National Bank of Cloverdale, In-
diana, Administrator.

No. Est. 68-46
NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE
AND PERSONAL PROPERTY BY AD-
MINISTRATOR

The undersigned, Administrator of
the Estate of Carl Whitaker, de-
ceased, hereby gives notice that by
virtue of an order of the Putnam
Circuit Court, Putnam County, In-
diana, he will on the 24th day of
August, 1968, beginning at 12:00
O'clock, noon, at the late residence
of the decedent in the town of
Cloverdale, Putnam County, Indiana,
offer for sale at public sale, all
the interest of said decedent in
and to the following described real
estate located in the Town of
Cloverdale, Putnam County, Indiana,
to-wit:

Lots numbered 14 to 24, inclu-
sive, in Block numbered 1, in
Clarke's Place, an addition to
the Town of Cloverdale, Indiana.
And certain personal property
consisting of household goods,
furniture, kitchen utensils and
other miscellaneous items.

The sale of said real estate shall
be made subject to the approval of
said Court for not less than two-
thirds (2/3) of the appraised value
of said real estate, and the sale
for both the real estate and personal
property shall be made upon the
following terms and conditions:

Cash. Said real estate will be con-
veyed free and clear of all liens and
encumbrances, except the 1968 taxes
due and payable in 1969, which the
purchaser will be required to as-
sume and pay. An abstract of title
to said real estate will be furnished
such purchaser showing a good fee
simple title to said real estate.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF CLOV-
ERDALE, INDIANA, Administrator.
Frank C. Stroessel, Attorney.
Greencastle, Indiana.
July 30-Aug. 6-12-37

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

North dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
AK 10 9 8
9 3 2
AK
A 10 5
WEST
7 6 4
K Q J 4
5 4 3
Q 6 2
EAST
5 3 2
7 6 5
8 6 2
J 7 4
SOUTH
Q J
A 10 8
Q 10 9 7
K 9 8 3

The bidding:

North East South West
1 Pass 2 NT Pass
6 NT

Opening lead—king of hearts.
For many players the squeeze
is the most difficult of all plays
to plan and execute.

Three elements must gener-
ally co-exist for the successful
execution of a squeeze.

1. One defender (sometimes
both) must have two suits to
guard.
2. Declarer must have proper
communication with dummy.
3. Declarer must be in a po-
sition to win all the remaining
tricks but one.

The last requirement is the one
that alerts declarer to a
possible squeeze. Let's see how
it applies to the present hand.

West leads the king of hearts
and South can count only eleven
sure winners at the start. In

order to establish a squeeze
situation, he ducks the king of
hearts, thereby producing the
all-but-one position he requires.

Let's say West continues with
the heart queen (no other play
affects the outcome). South
wins and cashes five spade
tricks, discarding the ten of
hearts and two clubs from his
hand. East is forced to discard
his last heart and a club in or-
der to keep the diamonds guard-
ed. In the meantime, West dis-
cards a heart and a diamond.

These are now the remaining
cards:

North
AK
A 10 5
West
J
5 4
Q 6 2
South
Q 10 9 7
K 9

Declarer cashes the A-K of
diamonds and leads a club to
the king. When he then cashes
the queen of diamonds, West,
with two suits to guard, cannot
discard successfully. If he dis-
cards a heart, dummy discards
a club; if he discards a club,
dummy discards a heart. There
is no escape from the squeeze.



Market Report

Tuesday's hog market, as quot-
ed by the Greencastle Livestock
Center, was \$25 lower, \$19.50
to 20.00.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
IN THE PUTNAM CIRCUIT COURT
Estate No. EST-68-66
Notice is hereby given that EDITH
M. BROWN was on the 25th day
of July, 1968, appointed adminis-
trator of the estate of Leland Brown, de-
ceased.
All persons having claims against
said estate whether or not now due,
must file the same in said court
within six months from the date of
the first publication of this notice
or said claims will be forever bar-
red.
Dated at Greencastle, Indiana,
this 25th day of July, 1968.
Ennis E. Masten, Clerk of the Put-
nam Circuit Court
J. D. Calbert 11 1/2 South Indiana
Street, Greencastle, Indiana, At-
torney.
July 30-Aug. 6-13-37

Foreign news commentary

By RAY MOSELEY

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Pope
Paul's controversial encyclical
on birth control is expected to
result in pressure from church
liberals for the election of a
non-Italian as the next pope.

The liberals are, of course,
generally disappointed with the
Pope's decision to stand firm in
opposition to artificial means of
birth control.

Some of them already have
expressed the opinion that this
stand may remain unchanged so
long as the Pope comes from
Italy, since Italian clerics tend
to conservatism on such ques-
tions.

Aside from birth control,
some of them feel the liberal
cause in general would be
better with a non-Italian Pope.
At this juncture it is nearly
pointless to speculate where a
non-Italian Pope might come
from. Pope Paul, now nearly 71,
could live several more years
and the composition of the
College of Cardinals could be
drastically changed before he
dies.

But if the election were being
held today it seems doubtful
any of the leaders of the liberal
movement in Holland, Belgium,
Germany and France could
succeed in getting the necessary
two-thirds vote because they
would be opposed by most
Italian cardinals and other
conservatives.

An American probably would
not be acceptable because many
cardinals could not want to see
the papacy directly identified
with a great world power that is
involved in so many of the
world's political disputes.

This could compromise what
the late Pope John XXIII called
the "supranational neutrality"
of the papacy.

There has not been a non-
Italian Pope since Adrian VI, a
Dutchman from Utrecht,
reigned in 1522-23.

Many people assume that the
Italians would resent the
election of a non-Italian Pope,
since the Pope is bishop of
Rome.

Par With
A Pop Bottle
EL PASO, Tex. (UPI)—U.S.
Open champion Lee Trevino at
one time played golf with an
adhesive-wrapped soft drink
bottle instead of a club

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Daily TV Guide

TUES., AUG. 6

FAST 5:00 2 N.Y.P.D. 4:00
3 CARTOONS
4 MIGHTY HERCULES
6 NEWS
8 McHALE'S NAVY
"Mothers of PT-73"
1 LOVE LUCY
2-3-6-8-10 NEWS
4 OF LANDS AND SEAS
1 HOUR "The Fountain and The Flower, Home And Paris."
13 1 LOVE LUCY
6:00 13 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND 5:00
2-6-8-10 REPUBLICAN CONVENTION
APPROX. 3 1/2 HOURS. Live coverage from the Miami Beach (Florida) Convention Hall. Chet Huntley and David Brinkley are anchors. Floor reporters include Frank McGee, Edwin Newman, John Chancellor and Sander Vanocur.
3-8-10 REPUBLICAN CONVENTION
APPROX. 3 1/2 HOURS. Live from Miami Beach, Florida's Convention Hall. Walter Cronkite is anchor. The reporters include Harry Reasoner, Mike Wallace, Joseph Bunt, John Hart, Ike Pappas, Dan Rather, Martin Agronsky, Daniel Schorr, David Schomacher, others.
4 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
13 GARRISON'S GORILLAS
1 HOUR "Time Bomb." The Gorillas set out to steal a German-developed compound for a super bomb. They have to disarm an activated time bomb to reach their prize. (re-run)
7:00 4 HAZEL-Comedy
"Hazel's Free Enterprise." Hazel decides to buy a pool table with her home-made chili sauce recipe.
7:30 4 PASSWORD-Game
Allen Ludden emcees.
13 IT TAKES A THIEF-Adventure
1 HOUR "Turnabout." Noah Bain orders Mundy to recover a laser device stolen from the United States. He has to undertake the mission himself when Mundy breaks his ankle. (re-run)
8:00 4 MERV GRIFFIN-Variety
90 MINS. Lori Burton, Marty Allen, Joanne Worley, Rip Taylor, Tiger Haynes, Professor Irwin Corey, Dr. Cleo Dawson. Marty Allen tells about his recent encounter with Tiny Tim, and also about his attendance at a hippie wedding.
8:30 13 REPUBLICAN CONVENTION
90 MINS. ABC News' compact "cup" of the convention, consisting of five parts. (1) Instant Documentary, highlighting one particular theme that's been important today. (2) Round Table Discussion, by the correspondents who have been covering the activities. (3) Instant Report. (4) Commentary, by William F. Buckley, Jr., and Gore Vidal. (5) Update, covering any important happenings that may have transpired from the time that this program took to the air.
9:30 4 NEWS 8:30

10:00 2 RUN FOR YOUR LIFE-Drama 9:00
1 HOUR. "The Killing Scene." Paul Bryan makes a desperate attempt to save an innocent man from the gas chamber. (re-run)
Lou Patterson Tom Skerritt
Richard Fletcher Robert Duvall
Paul Bryan Ben Gazzara
3-6-8-10-13 NEWS
4 PERRY MASON-Mystery
1 HOUR. "Case Of The Lonely Heir-ess." A wealthy, revenge-seeking young girl seeks Perry Mason's help when a new facet of an old con game erupts in murder.
10:30 3 LATE MOVIE
"The Gentle Art Of Murder" (French, '62) A man plots to do away with his wife.
TONIGHT-Variety
6 90 MINS.
8 LATE SHOW
"Remarkable Andrew." William Holden, Brian Donlevy, Ellen Drew. (42) Comedy fantasy drama about a boy who calls on the spirits of famous people to help him fight corruption.
10 THE INVADERS-Science fiction
1 HOUR. Aliens steal an illegal shipment of narcotics headed for crime czar Peter Keller. (re-run)
Kalter J. D. Cannon
Vincen Roy Thinnes
13 JOEY BISHOP-Variety
90 MINS.
11:00 2 NEWS 10:00
11:05 4 STARLITE THEATRE 10:05
11:30 2 TONIGHT-Variety 10:30
6 90 MINS.
10 THE DEITY-Western
12:00 13 PROBLEMS & CHALLENGES 11:00
12:30 13 EDUCATIONAL FILM 11:30

WED., AUG. 7

FAST 5:00 6 TODAY IN INDIANA 4:30
8 SUMMER SEMESTER 5:00
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10:00 2-6 PERSONALITY-9:00
3-4-10 ANDY OF MAYBERRY 9:30
2-6 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES 9:30
3-8-10 DICK VAN DYKE 9:30
4 BILLIE BOUCHER SHOW 10:00
11:00 2-6 JERRY'S WIFE 10:00
3-8-10 LOVE OF LIFE 10:00
4 HIGH AND WILD 10:00
13 30-30 CLUB 10:00
11:25 3 NEWS 10:25
8 FASHION SHOW 10:25
10 DOCTOR'S HOUSE CALL 10:30
11:30 2 EYE GUSS 10:30
3-8-10 SEARCH TOMORROW 10:30
4 NEWS 10:30
6 AROUND THE TOWN 10:35
11:35 3-8-10 GUIDING LIGHT 10:45
11:55 2 FARM REPORT 10:55
12:00 2 DATING GAME 11:00
3-8-10 NEWS 11:00
4 CARTOONS 11:00
12:25 2 DOCTOR'S HOUSE CALL 11:25
12:30 2-6 LET'S MAKE A DEAL 11:30
13 IT'S HAPPENING 11:30
2-6 DAYS OF OUR LIVES 12:00
3-8-10 SPLENDOR THING 12:00
4 WOODY WOODBURY 12:00
90 MINS. Joe Flynn, Suzy Parker, Rod Redwing, George Hopkins, Lois Hunt, Earl Wrightson.
13 NEWLYWED GAME 12:30
2-6 THE DOCTORS 12:30
3-8-10 NEWS PARTY 12:30
2-6 ANOTHER WORLD 1:00
3-8-10 TELL THE TRUTH 1:00
13 GENERAL HOSPITAL 1:25
4 BETTY FILIP 1:25
8 NEWS 1:25
10 FASHION SHOW 1:30
2-6 YOU DON'T SAY 1:30
4 DREAM HOUSE 1:30
13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE 2:00
2-6 MATCH GAME 2:00
3-8-10 SECRET STORM 2:00
13 DARK SHADOWS 2:00
13 MIKE DOUGLAS 2:00
1 HOUR. The Rhodes Brothers, Chapel Door, Chuck Eisenmann, Carolyn Jones, author Albert Gerber, Rossano Brazzi.
2-6 NEWS 2:25
3-8-10 NEWLYWED GAME 2:25
90 MINS. "All Baba And The Forty Thieves." Jon Hall, Maria Montez.
4 DENNIS THE MENACE 2:30
6 FAT BOONE 2:30
90 MINS. Sean Connery, Bill Cosby, Doug McClure, James Drury, songstress Donna Theodore, the Fathers, Pat Paulsen.
10 DARK SHADOWS 3:00
4 POPEYE 3:00
13 EARLY TV MOVIE 3:00
90 MINS. "Tarzan's New York Adventure." Johnny Weissmuller, (42)
13 SWITCHED 3:30
2 CASPER CARTOON 3:30
13 NEWS 3:30

Daily Comic Features

BEETLE BAILEY



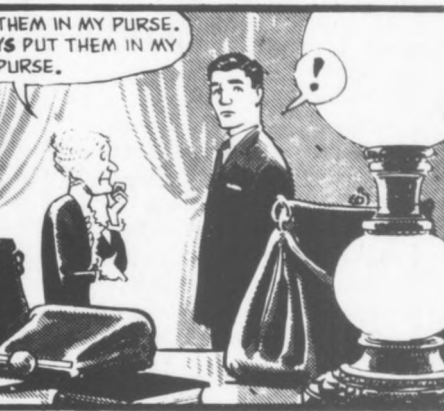
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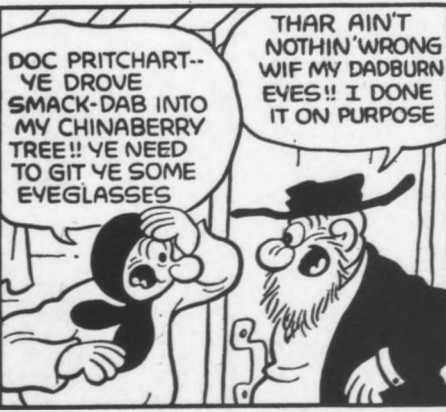
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WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP



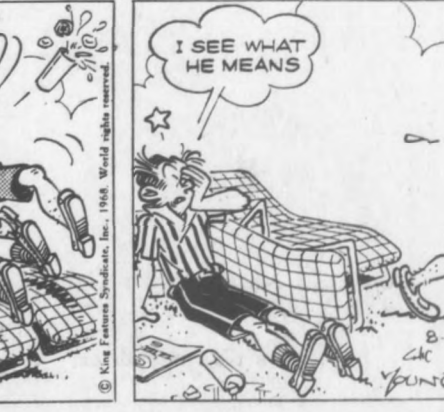
By Fred Lasswell

BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH



By Fred Lasswell

BLONDIE



By Chic Young

TV in Review

By ROBERT MUSEL

NEW YORK (UPI)—Three Negro high school kids from Washington, D.C. were taken to Ghana in Africa to see for themselves one of the lands from which their race sprang. It was intended to be a voyage of discovery. But the youngsters hated much of what

they saw. The discovery they made was that they were Americans who belonged only to America.

This journey is one of the incidents still to be related in the continuing CBS-TV documentary series, "Of Black America" which has set itself the ambitious task of tracing the history of the Negro and relating it to his place in the United States today.

The sixth chapter of the seven-part series, subtitled "The Heritage of Slavery" will be shown Aug. 13, a week from tonight. And although the documentaries represent in their entirety a considerable contribution to black-white understanding executive producer Perry Wolff is not completely happy with them.

Work Under Pressure
"We simply did not have the time to do them well," he said

disconsolately in his office at CBS News. "We had to get it on this summer so we worked under pressure. A good documentary series needs nine months of gestation, the same as for a baby. The first and last of the shows are works of art but I'm afraid some of those in-between are not as good as they should have been."

A four-time winner of the Peabody Award—the TV Oscar, Wolff would have liked to develop a more sophisticated documentary format for his examination of the riots, history and character of the American Negro. He came close to achieving this in the widely-acclaimed opening program, "Black History: Lost, Stolen or Strayed."

State on Wheels
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—There are 13.4 million vehicles on California streets and highways, according to the California State Chamber of Commerce.

The total includes 10.1 million automobiles and 1.7 million trucks.

TV watchers guide

By United Press International
TV watchers guide for Republican National Convention:
Times, 8 p.m. EDT for NBC and CBS; 9:30 p.m. EDT for ABC.

Tonight's feature: Rep. Gerald Ford of Michigan accepts the gavel as permanent chairman as the Republicans listen to their 1968 platform spelling out the party's position on key issues, including the "de-Americanization" of Vietnam.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Smash	1. Keg
5. Cabbage	2. Dwell
9. Dexterous	3. Astrigent
10. Lake	4. Fruit
11. Musical	5. Incline
12. Fireplace	6. Kind of cattle
13. Ledge	7. Behave
14. Commanding	8. Propelling agencies
16. Indonesian abbr.	11. Harmonize
17. Born	12. Intellect
18. Formicary	13. Tune
20. Overhead	15. Foray
21. Splicing tool	19. Man's name
22. Malt kiln	21. Assets
23. Performed	
24. Sea eagle	
25. Revolve	
27. Forbid	
28. Title of respect: abbr.	
30. Detergent	
32. Girl's nickname	
33. Aulum: sym.	
34. Falls to do	
36. Wire on youngster's teeth	
38. Fuel	
39. Sleeping	
40. Dispatched	
41. Minus	
42. Boy's nickname	

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
J W J W M Q M H W C M H G X I Q M T G
J H W M G L C Q I P H U W M M L X I Q M T
U C H W X H G X P H J.—U P W M M Q M V

Yesterday's Cryptogram: HE WHO CAN AT ALL TIMES SACRIFICE PLEASURE TO DUTY APPROACHES SUBLIMITY.—LAVATER
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Tonight and Wed.
George Peppard
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THE CARPETBAGGERS
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Susanne Pleshette
NEVADA SMITH

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THE GRADUATE
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AND
WHERE THE BULLETS FLY



DISARMING With the 17-nation Disarmament Conference on again in Geneva, Soviet negotiator Alexei A. Roshchin (left) and William C. Foster, chief U.S. negotiator, look fairly disarming as they read a message. (Cablephoto)

Hartke proposes new tax formula

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., said two observations about the conduct of the Vietnam War convince him this nation is not doing its best to reach a peaceful settlement.

"We are sending in 4,000 troops because we say North Vietnam is building up its strength," Hartke said during a book autographing party for the news media. "But with 51,000 to 72,000 Viet Cong to our 540,000, we are complaining?"

Hartke also cited the increased tonnage and increased missions over a reduced area being bombed.

Hartke is the author of a new book, "The American Crisis in Vietnam," which appeared Friday. The publisher (Bobbs-Merrill Co.) term the book "a step-by-step indictment by a man inside the government" of the conduct of the Vietnam War, and describe Hartke as the person "who provided the first main focus for congressional dissent and gave unity to the many forces opposing the Administration's conduct of the war."

New chief

BERLIN (UPI)—Maj. Gen. Sergei Shtemenko was named Sunday as chief of staff of Communist Warsaw Pact forces. Shtemenko was once chief of Soviet military operations under the late Josef Stalin.

Royal birthday

LONDON (UPI)—Queen Elizabeth, the queen mother, observed her 68th birthday Sunday with a quiet gathering at the royal country residence at Sandringham, England.

Lucy is a Presidential candidate for the Eagle party.....

By HARRY FERGUSON
MIAMI BEACH (UPI)—Politics has top priority, of course, but these also are days of wine and roses in this summer-autumn-winter-spring wonderland, and many a gentleman has been accosted by a, ahem, lady.

But which of the 5,000 journalists slaving here on the hot sands can truthfully say he has been accosted by a lady candidate for the Republican presidential nomination? L'il ol' me, that's who. It happened in a crowded corridor of the platform committee room where people were jammed shoulder, to shoulder and nobody could achieve mobility.

Nobody, that is, except a middle-aged lady wearing glasses who knifed through the crowd with a vigor that would have brought joy to Vince Lombardi. She hauled up in front of this reporter and yelled:

"United Press International, they won't let me talk. The FBI won't let me talk."

She was assured that United Press International would let her talk, whereupon she threw professional blocks on enough people to open a big hole and this reporter followed his interference to freedom.

Breathless Candidate

She talked, all right. It came in a rush and a gush like this: "My name is Lucy Mayberry I live at 1709 O Street Sacramento California and I am the presidential candidate of the Eagle party while driving toward the desert from San Diego in the fall of 1959 a voice spoke in my inner ear it said run for president and then repeated run for president I was stunned shaken and scared out of my wits but I started an inadequate campaign in 1960 and I have spent much of my time since then in meditating the needs of this planet and I offer a political platform for you to judge the validity of the voice United Press International and . . ."

Quick as a flash, United Press International got in an inquiry about her relations with the FBI. The faucet was open again:

"I went to the platform committee and told them I was the candidate of the Eagle party and the next thing I knew I was talking with the FBI and he was a very nice man and I gave him a copy of my platform and that's the last I've ever seen of him but I went back to the platform committee and said now that you have sicced the FBI on me why don't you let me speak like Reagan and all the others have been doing and they just mumbled something about minority parties and the question I want to ask United Press International is whether justice is dead in this nation and . . ."

The announcement made by state fair officials points out that the four state universities and Vincennes University will share the former Purdue building to be known as the West Building of State Universities.

The building formerly reserved for Indiana University has been designated the East Building of the State Universities. It also will be used by all five institutions. This building houses the auditorium used daily by the Singing Hoosiers who will continue giving free entertainment.

Air and water pollution, "buckshell" roofing, the highway system, computer programming, carpet test results, and tree shade and comfort all have a place at the Purdue exhibit. Information and descriptions about Purdue's four regional campuses will be available.

A Cooperative Extension Service section is also planned. This will be staffed by county Extension personnel from throughout the state. They will be present to provide information on Extension, explain programs within the service, answer questions, etc.

In another section landscape models will offer suggestions to homeowners on the type and placement of trees to assure the most shade and comfort. This display drew considerable attention at the Indianapolis Flower and Patio show earlier this year. A horticultural display of the landscape nature will also form a point of interest in the center of the building.

Filibuster On
United Press International, seizing the initiative as Mrs. Mayberry temporarily ran out of breath, asked about the platform. That turned out to have been a mistake. Niagara Falls roared again:

"Labor plank work only nine months a year rest three months to find out why you are alive Financial Plank petition United Nations for an accounting of numbered accounts in Swiss banks Health Plank man's life is from sunlight, air, water and living plants Judicial Plank each case should be tried on its own merits not on similar cases Education Plank teach the history of all the religions of the world Vietnam Plank stop killing little brown people on the other side of the globe and (a glance at the clock) Mercy I'm supposed to make another visit to the platform committee I am going to hound them to death

thank you very much United Press International you are much nicer than the platform committee."

"Nicer than the FBI?" inquired United Press International.

"Yes," she whispered, "but don't tell them I said that. I don't want to have to run for president from behind some thick iron bars in Leavenworth."

Washington window

By ROY MCGHEE

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Robert Griffin is once again challenging the Republican establishment in Congress and win or lose, he will likely emerge with new lustre.

The effort also may increase the Michigan Republican's chances of securing a rung on the GOP leadership ladder.

Griffin at present is a backbencher in Republican Senate ranks (literally, as well as figuratively; he occupies a back row seat).

But after serving less than two years in the Senate, he is doing battle on a historic issue with Republican Leader Everett McKinley Dirksen of Illinois.

The issue: The confirmation of Abe Fortas as chief justice and of Homer Thornberry as Fortas' replacement as an associate justice.

Dirksen is the GOP patriarch whose close friendship with President Johnson has irked many Republicans in the past.

He immediately supported Johnson's court nominees, even though Griffin had gotten the signatures of 19 Republican senators on a statement in opposition.

Half Back Griffin
With only 36 Republicans in the Senate, more than half had sided with Griffin against their chosen leader.

Probably even more irksome to Dirksen was one of their chief objections—that the nominations were made on the basis of friendship and "cronyism." Dirksen and the President are also cronies.

Griffin took his case against Fortas and Thornberry to the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Dirksen, voice dripping with sarcasm, called Griffin's arguments "frivolous, diaphanous, gossamer."

To ship food

ELKHART, Ind. (UPI) — A million pounds of high protein food worth \$100,000 is being shipped to famine victims in Nigeria and Biafra by CROP, the Community Hunger Appeal agency of Church World Service.

The organization said the shipments this week would include 779,932 pounds of beans purchased in Michigan, and 108,000 pounds of a dietary supplement and 27,000 pounds of baby meat contributed by food processors.

The dietary supplement is used in weight control in this country and is considered a beneficial remedy for kwashiorko, a protein-deficiency disease which affects many Biafran refugee children.

The Dirksen performance delighted the audience; but it was received with somewhat less enjoyment by Griffin and his 18 cosigners.

"Dirksen hurt himself, trying to make Griffin look foolish," said one GOP lawmaker. "I think he's sorry he did it."

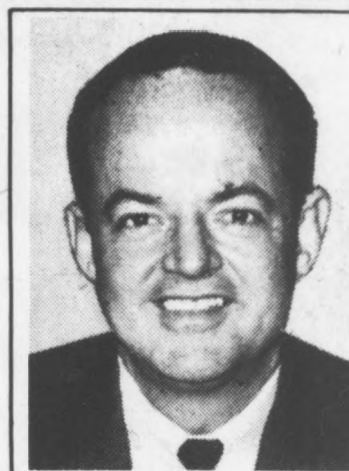
Griffin brushed aside the Dirksen rebuke, asserting he had no wish to dispute his leader. Nevertheless, he may continue the challenge at the Republican National Convention platform meetings in Miami next week.

Never Defeated
Challenging leaders is no new exercise for Griffin, and he hasn't suffered a defeat yet.

He first tasted blood in the House in 1963. He was one of a group of young conspirators in the move to unseat Rep. Charles Halleck of Indiana as Republican leader and install Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan in his stead.

At 44, the mild-spoken but highly effective Griffin is a hopeful candidate for Republican Senate Whip, the No. 2 spot in the Senate leadership.

That post will be vacant next January when the 91st Congress convenes, because its present holder, Sen. Thomas Kuchel of California, was defeated in a primary election.



Report from
Washington

By

Congressman

JOHN MYERS

Those of us concerned about the nation's farm problem were successful last week in blocking the President's proposal for a permanent extension of the program that have failed to help farmers significantly.

The House approved a one-year only extension which will give the new Congress and the new Administration taking office in January an opportunity to carefully examine all the alternatives before deciding whether to change the present programs or eliminate them altogether.

The bill now goes to a conference with the Senate which has approved a four-year extension. I supported the one-year extension, but I shall not support any more than a one-year extension.

I reluctantly agreed to go along with the one-year extension because I am not happy with the present program. I know of no farmers in this country who are satisfied with 73 percent of parity—the lowest level since the depression.

To ask for any extension beyond the one year would be asking for a perpetuation of the policies which have resulted in record low income for the nation's farmers while production costs have steadily risen.

Many have pointed to the failure of the programs and insisted we should do away with them all immediately. But there is a lot more involved than meets the eye. The farmer must think about financing, rotation of crops and the acquisition of land for the coming season.

The simple one-year extension will permit the American farmer to know for one additional year just what Federal agricultural programs will be in effect so they can plan their operations.

This one-year extension will provide farmers with the necessary lead time to make plans and also allow the new President, the new Secretary of Agriculture, and the new Congress to work out an approach reflecting the many changes and improvements needed in our farm programs.

I am confident we can come up with a much better program. The fact is farm prices have been low in spite of the present law. To eliminate all price supports and acreage controls without a careful study could see the prices drop even lower.

The immediate effect of eliminating acreage controls would be a decided increase in the amount of surplus which also would tend to drive down prices. It is only logical and sensible for us to continue the programs for one year to give us all an opportunity to look at the alternatives.

I agree with those critics who asked why hearings were not scheduled during this session. It is a fact that those of us who sought a change are in a minority. We do not control the committees and the legislative calendar. Therefore, we consider it a tremendous victory to have prevented a permanent extension of the programs as requested by the White House.

Our primary objective next year must be a new approach which will assure the farmer of adequate prices for his commodities in order to stabilize farm income and subsequently provide the economic stimulation so badly in rural America.

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